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A BUSY YEAR.

Review of Many Things That Hap-pened During 1893.

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Peb 1-First national bank of Little Rock Feb 28 Farmers' bank at Harrisburg, Pa. Feb 27 Gate City national bank at Atlant 25- Lerman Trust & Banking company 15- Land Audio ... Atchisoa House Pur 15- Land Intional bank at Mobile 25- Lerman national bank, of Nash Mar. 28—Lorent Telal national bank, of Nashwills. Tenn; 100,0,0,0

Mar. 25—Mechanics' savings bank at Nashwills, Tenn; 53-0,00

Apr. 4—Crocker, Fisk & Co., milling firm of
Minneapolies et 200,000

Apr. 25—In Blour City, Ia., Union Stock
Yards company, \$500,070, and Union Loan and
Trust company, \$500,070, and Union Loan and
Trust company, \$54,000

Alay S—Chemical national bank of Chicago,
with branch at Jackson mark, 21,000,000. He

May 37-Coal firm of Weaver, Getz & Ca, of silionand June 6-Washington national (resumed July 8), Washington savings and Citizens' national banks at Spokane Falls, Wash. June 12-Bank at Burr Oak, Kan., and People's guarantee savings bank at Kansas City, Mariand Spokane 1 (1988). Mo.
June 15—Nashville (Tenn.) Savings Co., 232,
576....American national bank at Omaha, 1600,
900 resumed Sep. 1.)
June 14—Lake county bank at Patnosville, O.
... Citizens' bank at Pairmount, Ind. ... Citizens' bank at Fairmount, Ind.
June 15—Farmers' and Merchants' bank at
'airmount, Ind... City bank at Parsons,
tan... Exchange bank at Weston, O... First
attornal bank at Kansas City, Kan
June 16—First national bank of Grundy
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June 18—Kanawha Lumber Co at Boston,
for \$735.00... Oil Well Supply Co, of Pittsburgh, Pa; \$1,100,000... Bank festures reported
et Chattanooga, Tenn., and at Plainville, Kan.
June 20—University bank (resumed July 10)
and City savings bank at Los Angeles, Cal.
June 21—First national, Southern California
rational (resumed July 10); Broadway (resumed June 27) and East side banks, all at
Los Angeles, Cal., and at San Diego the Consolidated hatlonal bank and the Savings bank
... (Ettiens' savings bank of Portsmouth, O;
\$300,000.

Citizens' savings bank of Portsmouth, O.; 2800,002.

June 29—Bank closed at Santa Anta, San Diego (resumed June 26). Pomona and Ontario, in California, and at Greenville, Mich.

June 29—State bank at San Bernardino, Cal. (resumed July 21). Poopie's home savings bank at San Francisco.

June 29—Bank of New England at Minneapolis Minn.

Bank of New City, Kan. Queen City bank at Boffalo, N. Y.; 25,25,754.

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June 29—Bank of Trust company of Stour City, Ita.; 125,009.

State bank of Lockhawer, Pa.

June 29—Bank of Clear Creek county at Beorgetown, Col.; 223,009.

July 1—Exchenge bank at Webb City, Mo. ...

First national at Ouray, Col. (resumed Oct. 18)

July 2—American national bank of Leadville, 201: 432,009.

July 5—American savings bank at Pueblo,

. Findley county bank at Garden City, ... Nobles county bank at Worthington, Minn.
July 8-Bank at Lesneur. Minn... Northern mational at Big Raphis, Mich... Citizens' bank at Winneconne, Wis.
July 10-Chamberish Investment company at Deaver. 25,36,118... Banking house of W. F. Thornton & Son at Shelbyville, Ill.; 550,300.
July 11-kansas City (Ma.) safe deposit and tavings bank; 51,700,000... North Galveston (Tex.) Land & Improvement association; 2500,-552.

July 12-Bank of Commerce at Springfield, Mo. :175,000... Bank of Barnett, Kan. ak at Lincoln: 10.9 14—National bank of Kansas City, Mo.: 10.00.00 (resumed Oct. 4)... Franklin savings bank of Kansas City... Schleisinger syndicate, large operators in org at ishpenning, Mich... W. H. Bush and N. M. Tabor, lessess of Brown December 1985 (1998)

Palace hotel in Denver; \$25,000 July 18 Northern bank at Kansas City, Kan.; \$25,000 EMANON.
July 17.—People's savings bank (21,280,000),
Delotade savings and Rocky Mountain dimokrd dellar savings bank, at Denver... Missouri
authoral bank (resumed July 31) of Kansas
Dity: £100,000.

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July 18—In Kanesa, Citizens' bank of Kansas City, East of Richmend, Farmers' and Merhanis' bank of Osawotomie and First national bank (resumed Aug. 18) and People's sawings bank of Fort Scott.... Three national banks, the Union (resumed Aug. 19), the Commercial and the Notional banks of commerce (resumed Aug. 17), and the Moreautife (resumed Aug. 13), the Capital and the North Denver banks, in Denver.

Denver.

July 49—In Colorado at Denver State national, German national and People's national banks resumed Aug. 49.

July 31—Commercial bank in Milwauker. 81.

July 24. City national bank at Louisville, Ky. July 74—City mational bank at Louisville, Ky.,
Citizens bank at Commerville, Ind.
July 25—Wisconsin Fire & Marine company's bank in Milwaniaco ... Bristol Banking & Trust company at Knowtile, Fran... Indianapolis national bank ... Bank of Commerce at Indianapolis, Ind., At Louisville, Merchants' national, Louisville deposit and Fourth national (resumed Aug. 25 banks.
July 26—German exchange bank at Portaga, Wis.

Wis.
July 27—Oregon national bank at Portland
Farmers' bank at Mount Sterling, Ky...
Sank of Sparts, Wis. First national and
Montana national banks at Helena, Mout...
Sational Grante state back at Ereter, N. H.
First national at Middlesbore, Ky...
Traders' bank at Mount Sterling, Ky.
July 28—First national bank at Great Falls,
dout. Fartaers' and Merchants' bank at
ovincon, Ind... German-American bank at
tort Washington, Wis... Seymour's bank at
hippews Falls, Wis.
July 30—First Fational bank at Kankakee, own Falls, Wis.

30 - Pirst Pational bank at Kankakea,
Delter savines' bank at Youngstown, Otileons' Savings and Loan association at
a. O. Commercial bank at East Chaire,
Savings bank at Baraboo, Wis.... First
buil at Ashinad, Wis.

31 - First mattemal bank at Portland, Orainst national bank at Portland, Orainst national bank at The Dalies, Ora-

national bank at Plattorille, Wis. Exchange bank at Colby, Wis. Aug. 5.—Bunk of St. James, Minn. State bank at Mapheton, Minn. Exchange national bank at Wheeling, W. Va. Farmers' and Traders' bank at Leon, Ia. Garden Grove (Ia.) bank . Citizens' bank at David City, Ia. Aug. 7.—Bank of North Branch, Minn. National bank of Springfield, Mich. Greene councy bank of Springfield, Ma.

bunk of Springfield, Mo

Aug 8 Bank of Wellsbury, Pa... Madison

Putars bank in New York. Barron county

hank at Rice Lake, Wis. T. H. Hotchkiss &

Co of New York stock exchange; \$80,000. ert H. Coleman, Lebanon (Pa.) iron king:

PENNYROYAL PILLS

Aug. 24-Navarro Mill company in San Fran-isco, \$1,000,000..... Dillon national bank at

Aug. \$1,000,000.... Dillon national bank as Heiena, Mont.
Aug. 25.-Ford county and First national banks at Paxton. Ill.
Aug. 25.-First national bank of York.Neb....
George C. Cribb, dealer in agricultural implements in Milwankee; 2000,000.
Aug. 30.-Nicaragua Canal Construction comments in Milwaukee; 800,002.
Aug. 30 — Nicaragua Canai Construction company of New York.
Sep. 1 — Equitable Mortgage Co. of Missouri, at New York: 819,000,000... Denver (Col.) savings bank: 8670,000.
Sep. 13—Crippen. Lawrence & Co., Denver loan concern: 81,000,000.
Sep. 19—Mast, Bufford & Burwell Carriage company at St. Paul: 81,200,000.
Oct. 6—Merchants' bank of Lockport, N. Y. Oct. 18—National bank at Hutchinson, Kan., 8135,000.

\$135,000
Nov. 1—James C. Savery, proprietor of the largest hotel in Iowa, assigned at New York; \$1,009,000
Nov. 22—American Casualty company in New York; \$1,700,000
Dec. 11—Receivers appointed for agricultural implement establishment of C. Aultman & Co. at Canton, O.; \$1,000,000.
Dec. 15—Crane Iron company of Philadelphia; \$700,000

Jan. 11-Explosion in coal mine at King, Col. lames.
Mar. 3—Thirty-three persons killed in cyclone
a Georgia.... Seven persons killed by cyclone

in Georgia... Severa possible in Marion, Misa.

Mar. 23—Every person in town of Kelly,

Misa. killed in cyclone; 25 persons also killed in Marion, Miss.

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Miss., killed in cyclone; 25 persons also killed
in Tunica and Cleveland.

Apa. 12—Two persons killed at Rockport,
Ind.; 17 others at Robinsville, Miss.; nine at
Coudray, eight at Hawkins bank, five at Lerington, two at Stanbury and twe at Page, towns
of Missouri, by cyclones and windstorms.

Apr. 14—Cyclone striking Thibodeans, La,
killed 15 persons. Thirty men reported killed
by explosions in Homestoad, Terra and Highland mines near Deadwood, S. D.

Apr. 18—Seren persons killed in cyclone at
Boles, Ark..... Nearly 50 persons killed in cyclone in Jasper, Clarke and Jones counties.

Apr. 30—Nine lives lost in storm on Lake
Michagan near Chicago.... Waterworks crib at
Milwaukse washed away by storm, and 14 men
perished.

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25 Seventy-five persons reported dead
alt of cyclone in Oklahama territory....
ersons killed in railroad wreck near Somas result of cyclone in Oklahama ferritory....
Ten persons killed in railroad wreck near Somerset, Pa.

May 25.—Twenty persons killed in cyclone which destroyed town of Ladonia, Mo
June 9.—Twenty-two clerks killed by the falling threugh of floors in Ferd's theater building, in Washington, used by pension and record division of the war department.

June 21.—Fwenty persons killed in cyclone in Jefferson county, Kan.... Seven persons killed by lightning striking a circus tent at River Falls, Wis.

July 6.—Cyclone starting at Quimby, Ia, killed 89 persons... Seven persons drowned by capsizing of yachs in Gravesend bay near New York.

York.
July 10—In fire on world's fair grounds at
Chicago 33 men perished.... Man, wife and four
children drowned in flood on border of Kansas

perished in hurricane on Atlantic coast.

Aug. 28—in terrific storm along the Atlantic seaboard—principally on and off the coast of South Carolina and Georgia—it was estimated fully 1,500 people perished... By capazing of yacht in Lake Champiain, six persons of Port liberty. N. V. decompts. ong the gulf. Oct. 14—At Magnolia Beach, S. C., oyclon

drowning 24 scamen.

Dec. 15—Fourth span of bridge over the Ohio from Louisville, Ky., to Jeffersonville, Ind., York & Pennsylvania road six mile Dunkirk, N. Y., caused eight deaths.

CRIMES. Jan 4-At Bakersville, N. C., in struggle to prevent a lynching 11 of sheriff's posse and 11 of

Jan. 4—At Bakersville, N. C., In struggle to prevent a lynobing il of sheriff's posse and il of mob were killed.

Jan. 18—Jury at Pittsburgh found guilty the 10 Duquesne strikers charged with riot.

Jan. 14—Being told that he must go to work Thomas Kilday fatally shot his father, mother and sister in Philadelphia.

Jan. 29—District Master Workman Hugs Dempsey, K. of L., found guilty in Pittsburgh of giving poison at Homestead with intent te kill. of giving poison at momesters when and Mrs.

In. 25—Charles Burg shot Mr. and Mrs.
Waldo Whipple at Butte, Ment, then killed
himself.

Mr. 22—William France killed his wife, her
sister and cut off his baby's leg at Hiteman,
la.... At Laramie. Wro. W. J. Hunter shot his
wife fatally and then killed himself.

Mar. 25—Choctaw foud resulted in encounter
at Antiers, I. T.: 19 persons silled... Edward
Sterrett, of Auburn, Neb., shot his wife, then
killed himself. Sterrett, of Adburn, Neb., snot as a state of this wife and seven children near St. Augustine, Tex., then himself: insanity.

May 15—In battle at Dawson, Pa., between Hungarians and officers, nine of the former were killed and seven of the latter fatally magnified. wounded.

May 39—At Marietta, O., George Lankford killed his wife, then himself; domestic trouble.

June 14—Near Pieasant Hill, W. Va., Mrs. Philip Kerch killed four of her children, then herself; insanity.

July 7—D. S. Krieder, wife and four children butchered at Condo, N. D., by Albert Baumberrer. butchered at Cohoo, R. D., berger.
July 21—In a fight between state troops and outlaws, in Wise county, Va., four soldiers and six outlaws fatally wounded.... W. R. Shomaker. of Metropolis, Ill., killed George and Richard Lukeus, then himself.
July 23—Allen E. Jones, living near Texarkana, Ark., beat out the brains of his wife and three children, then killed himself; partial in sanity.

shifty.

July 30—Employes of Northwestern Pacific Elevator Co. of Minnesota charged with issuing forced duplicate grain certificates and victimizing 73 New England banks to extent of \$1,500.

Chippever Falis. Wis.

July 30—First #ational bank at Kankakea.

Ill. Deblor savings and Loan association at Aaron O. Commercial bank at Fan Chairo.

Wis. Sartings bank at Youngatown, O. Citizens' Savings bank at Portland Orander Savings bank at Baraboo, Wis. First and at Ashand, Wis.

July 31—First national bank at Fan Chairo.

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Aug. 2—El Paso (Tex.) national bank. First national at Birmingham, Aia. Savings bank at Antheny, Kan. In Chicago, following board of trade frams: D. Eggleston & Son company of Denver. The James H. Walker big diry goods concern of Chicago; following bank at Colby, Wis.

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Dec. 4-O. B. Sawyer, of Palestine. Tex., shot his wife and killed himself; business troubles

Dec 9—Charles Crannels killed his wife and shot himself at Greeneastle, Ind. Dec 12—Jesseph Sims, of Dover, Tenn., killed his wife and himself, demestic troubles.

FIRES.

Jan 19-Fire starting in wool store of Hecht Bros. & Co. in Boston caused less of \$2,00,000. Jan. 21-Wheat elevator at South St. Louis destroyed th.500,000. Feb. 2-Five weekly newspaper offices in Toroska, Kan. Jan. 21—Wheat elevator at South St. Louis
destroyed; 15,500,000.
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Topeka han.
Mar. 10—Flames among business buildings in
and and
return
Mar. 11—Trement temple of Boston totally
destroyed; 1500,000.
Mar. 21—Planet mill at Litchfield, Ill. de
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June 7—Nearly entire business portion of Farga N. D.: \$3,500,000.

June 18—in Wisconsin, Virginia and Mountain Iron destroyed by forest fires and Mesaba, Bawabik and Merritt partially destroyed.

July 19—Cold-storage building at world's fair grounds, Chiesgo: \$500,000.

July 12—Many notable buildings and business houses at Princeton, Ind... Main building of John Morrell & Co.'s packing house at Ottumwa, Is; \$5,000.

Aug. 4—Forest fires spread over 14 farms in Alpena county, Mich., with immense loss. Aug. 4—Forest fires spread over 14 farms in Aipena county, Mich., with immense loss.

Aug. 13—Two incendiary fires in Minneapolis destroyed property amounting to \$1.500,000.

Aug. 14—Coatesworth elevator at Buffalo, N.

Y.: \$1,500,600.
Aug. 28-At South Chicago, 30 acres of buildings: 800,000.
Sep. 14-Forest fires in northern Wisconsin destroyed homes and belongings of 80 farmers.
Sep. 16-Forest fires in northern Wisconsin readered hundreds homeless and did damage to forests estimated at \$5,000,000.
Sep. 16-Fire starting in flouring mill destroyed into thirds of Patterson, O.
Sep. 17-Forest fires in Wisconsin covered over 200 square miles. over 200 square miles.

Sep. 25—Three solid blooks of retail stores in St. Joseph, Mo.; \$1,000,000.

Oct. 12—Four blocks of buildings in Sioux City, Ia.; \$400,000.

Oct. 18—Damage of \$3,500,000 caused in New York by biaze in wall paper factory and several tenoment blocks.

enement blocks.

Nov. 14—Business portion of Portland, Ark.

Nov. 16—Business portion of Brooklyn, Wis

Nov. 17—Entire business portion of Grand Nov. 17—Entire comments for the Ridge, Ill.

Nov. 18—Western Storage company's building at Kansas City; \$500,300.

Nov. 29—Property valued at \$890,000 destroyed at Jonesville, Ala.

Nov. 21—Business blocks at Springfield, Nov. 21—Business stocks at Springuou, Mass; \$2,000,000. Nov. 23—Edson, Moore & Co., Detroit, Mich., wholesale dry-goods merchants: \$782,000. Nov. 24—Two theaters and hotel in Columbus, O: \$1,000,000 Don 16—The Arcade and several blocks at Buffalo, N. Y.; \$750,600 Dec. 17—Terminal Elevator company's build-ings at Buffalo, N. Y.; \$1,000,000. Dec. 20.—Business portion of Warabachia

POREIGN.

Jan. 6-M. Charles de Lesseps and M. Marius containe make confessions in prison implicat-og prominent men in the Panama canal steal Jan. 12-Robbers fired a temple at Kam Li, hina, which was filled with natives, and 1,400 people perished.

Jan. 28—Hawaii's government overthrown,
Queen Liliuokalani deposed, and provisional
government headed by President S.B. Dole,
putitioned the United States to annex the

islands.

Jan. 31—British parliament convened.

Feb. 9—In Panama canal cases defendants found guilty of swindling and breach of trust, and sentenced as follows: M. Ferdinand de Lesseps, imprisonment for five years, fined 5,000 francs; Charles de Lesseps, five years in prison and a fine of 3,750 france, M. Marius Fontaine and M. Cotter each two years and a fine of 3750 franca, and M. Eiffel two years and a fine of 20,000 france.

Eeb. 34. M. Jules Ferry elected president of ent of French senate
Apr. 4—New cabinet formed in France, with Apr. 4—New cabinet formed in France, with M. Dupuy as premier.... Commercial bank of Australia at Melbourne failed; 480,080,000. Apr. 12—The English, Scottish and Australian charter bank at London failed for 480,060,000. Apr. 13—U. S. flag lowered from government building at Honolulu, and the protectorate officially declared at an end by Commissioner Blount, leaving public affairs in sole control of provisional government.

Apr. 14—A bloodless coup d'etat effected at Beigrade and King Alexander I, who had before governed through regents, assumed confere governed through regents, assumed con-May 5—Colonial bank of Australias at Alexandria, Victoria, suspended; \$14,000,000.

May 5—Position of poet laureste in England, made vacant by Lord Tennyson's death, offered to John Ruskin... Gen Manuel Gonzales, expresident of Mexico, died in City of Mexico, aged 73.

May 9—Bank of Victoria at Melbourne suspended; \$8,000,000.

May 18—15 Australia Bank of North Queens.

\$40,550,000. May 31.—Isingless won great English derby. June 8.—Ville Marie convent at Monklands, near Montreal, burned: \$1,000,000. June 22.—H. M. S. Viotoria, flasship of Vice Admiral George C. Tryon, K. C. B., commander of the Mediterranean station, was run into and of the Mediterranean station, was run into and sunk by the Camperdown, drowning 38s of the officers and crew including the vice admiral.

June 34—Goldsbrough, Mort & Co., Melbourne (Australia) bankers suspended: 22,500,000.

July 30—Stamese government, to prevent war, accepted all terms of French ultimatum.

Aug. 16—Court of srbitration on subject of dispute between United States and Great Britain to rights of seal fishing in Behring sea decided in favor of Great Britain or serry point of real dispute.

Sep. 18—Lord Aberdeen sworn in as governor general of Canada in legislative council chamber at Quebea

Nov. 4—At Santander. Spain, ship Volo, loaded with dynamic, caught fire and exploded; 1,6.0 persons killed.

Nov. 8—During a theat-ical performance at Barcelona, Spain, explosion of comb thrown by anarchists killed 23 persons.

Nov. 13—Floods in southwestern Japan caused 1,557 deaths.

Nov. 18—During terrific storm throughout British islands 237 persons were drowned.

Nov. 24—Italian fashinet all resigned.

Nov. 25—Owing to dissensions over socialism and proposed income tax, French ministry resigned.

Dec. 9—Bomb thrown by anarchist in Fronch chamber of deputics injured 80 members.

INDUSTRIAL.

Jan. 29—State troops ordered out to quell riot caused by strikers in Brooks incomotive works at Dunkirk, N. Y. Mar. 25—Strike of the 7,000 miners in the Monougabels (Pa.) valley ends with victory to Mar. 33—Strike of the 1,000 miners in the Monorgabels (Pa.) valley ends with victory to employers.

Apr. 10—Strike of it hours duration ended reacefully at world's fair grounds; over 4,000 union men involved.

Apr. 24—Strike of Santa Fe mechanics at Topeka, Kan., which began Apr. 8, declared of, the terms making it a complete victory for the company.

Apr. 25—Decision of striking miners in Pittaburgh district to accept last year s wage scale has national effect, preventing prospective strike of 39,000 miners in the United States.

May 1—In Obio. 23,000 miners struck for 5-sent advance per ton in price.

June 3—In combats with striking quarrymen, several men were injured between Romec and Lemont. Ill.

June 3—Because of workmen's demand for a mine-hour day some 70 furniture manufacturers in Cincinnati shut down.

July 1—Iron milis at Youngstown. O., shutting down threw 7,000 men out of work.

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July 20—Closing down of silver mines in Colorado threw 20,000 men out of work.

July 20—Alexander Smith & Son's carpet mills at Yonkers, N. Y., shutting down threw 4,000 hands out of work. Thousands of persons out of work from closing of several large factories in Lewiston, Me., and Worcester, Mass.

July 2:—Over 1,000 men out of work from closing of Strange silk mills at Paterson, N. J.

"Jewelry manufacturers in Plainville, North Attleboro, and Attleboro, Mass. closing shop threw 3,000 persons out of work.

July 3:—Vermillion mines in Minnesota shutting down threw 2,000 men out of work.

July 39—Weltham (Mass.) watch factory closed down.

July 31—Amskeag mills at Macchester, N. H., closing down threw 8,000 men out of work.

Cleveland (O.) Rolling Mill Co., closing its plate, wire and rod mills and steel works threw 1,000 men out of work.

Aug. 2.—By shutting down of 1? New England mills 6,000 persons thrown out of work.

Aug. 4.—Pennsylvanta iron millers instructed superintendents to employ hereafter only Americans.

Bromley's worsted goods mill at Phil adelphia closed, throwing out of work 2,000 persons.

Aug. 8.—In Fait River (Mass.) factories about

wenton strike.

Dec. 5-Lehigh Valley railroad strike declared off.

Dec. 9-Gen. Alger induced owners of mines in Michigan peninsula to open mines and employ starving men.

Mar. 10—Several viliages flooded by breaking of immense gorge in Susquehanna river, Wilkesbarre, Pa.

Mar. 13—Thousands of acres inundated by the giving way of dams at Howlandsville, Plainwell and Cheego, Mich.

Apr. 11—Business and one half of residence portion of Parker, Mo. destroyed by cyclone.

City of Akron. I.a, almost entirely wrecked by cyclone, the storm following Sioux valley south to Westheld with much damage....Wills, Everest and Euwhattan, towns of southern 

lty, and did much damage at Findlay. Frement and other places.

May 25—In central Missouri, cyclone entirely destroyed Ladonia, ktiling 29 people and much property destroyed at Moberly, Sedalia, Brookfield and other places.

May 27—Heavy damage from floods due to excessive rainfalls done to planters throughout Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkanasa and Louisiana.

Recent floods in Louisiana left 10,000 people homeless and hungry in East Carroll, Moorehouse, West Carroll and Madison parishes.

Jun 5—Near Cotton Plant, Ark, cyclone spread death and destruction... Great damage to life and property by cyclone in Huntingdon, Faicon. Camden and Trumble, Tenn... Eldorado. Ark, destroyed by cyclone.

July 8—Cyclone in lowa, did immense damage to life and property in Calboun, Cherokee, Buona Vista, ida Sac and Pocahontas counties: loss conservatively placed at 200,000. 50 lives lost in Pomeroy alone.

July 27—Great damage to life and property at Pueblo, Col., by floods... Heavy fall of snow in Brewster county, Tex.

Pueblo, Col., by floods... Heavy fall of snow in Brewster county, Tex.

Aug. 28—Cyclone swept Kernesville, N. C.

One of the meet tarrible storms, both in severity and in extent, ever reported raged along the whole Atlantic sea board of the United States. Losses in life, property, crops and vessels were enormous... Light frost in South Dakota, northwest Iowa and northern Nebraska.

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Sep. 19—Village of Crigiorsville, Va., almost wiped out by flood in Robinson river.

Oct. 2—One of most destructive storms in years in portions of southern states along the guif: nearly 3,000 lives lost.

Oct. 15—Heavy frost throughout lower Mississippi valley with great injury to cotten.

teenta president of the United States, at Fro-mont, O.

Jan. 23—Associate Justice Lucius Quintus Cincinnatus Lamar of the United States su-preme court, at Macon. Ga.; agod 67....Phil-lips Brooks, D. D., bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts. in Boston; aged 58. Jan. 27—James Gillespie Blaine, in Washing-ton: aged 63....Ex-Judgo James Campbell, postmaster general in President Pierce's cabi-net, in Philadelphia; aged 83. Mar. 22—United States Senator Eli Sauls-bury from Delaware, at Dover; aged 76. Pennsylvania, at Easton.
June 30—Anthony J. Drexel, Philadelphia
banker and philanthropist, as Carlsbad, Ger-

many.
July 5—Noses Kelly, ex-secretary of the
treasury at Washington; aged 74.
July 7—Samuel Blatchford, associate of the
United States supreme court, at Newport, R. need chief of Sloux nation of Indians, at New-castle, Wyo.

Aug. 17—Congressman John Logan Chipman, in Detroit, Mich.; aged 63.

Sep. 7—Hamilton Fish, ex-governor of New York and ex-United States senstor, at Garri-son's, N. Y.; aged 53.

Oct. 19—Lucy Stone Blackwell, temperance son's, N. Y.: aged 83.
Oot 19—Lucy Stone Blackwell, temperance advocate and woman suffragist, at Dorchester, Mass.; aged 48.
Oot 28—Mayor Carter H. Harrison of Chicago, killied at his home; aged 62.
Nov. 29—Ex-Secretary of Agriculture Gen. Jeremiah McCiair Rusk, at Viroqua, Wis.; aged 83.

Nov. 24—Ex-Secretary of Agriculture Gen.
Jeremiah McClair Rusk, at Viroqua, Wis.
aged 68

Nov. 24—Ex-Gor, John J. Jacob. of West Virginia, at Wheeling; aged 64. Ex-United
States Senator Maj, Morgan C. Hamilton, at
San Diego, Cal; aged 64. Ex-United
States Senator Maj, Morgan C. Hamilton, at
Some J.—Charles O'Nell, senior congress
man, in Philadelphia; aged 72..., Gen. Thomas
Mulcaby, hero of 85 battles in civil war, at
Omains; aged 86.

Dec. 1—Gen. William Lilly, congressman at
large from Pennsylvania, at Mauch Chunk.
Dec. 10—Nathan A. Farwell, cx-United States
senstor: at Rockland, Me.; aged 88.

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POLITICAL, SOCIAL, RELIGIOUS AND
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senator by Gov. Foster, of Louisians, to fill unexpired term of fate Senator Gibson, deceased.

Jan. 9—Presidential election goes as follows:

Oct. 11—Gen. Lucius Fairchild, of Wisconsin,
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Jan 3: -3. L. Mitchell elected U. S. senator from Wisconsin.
Feb. 2-Howell E. Jackson nominated by the president to fill vacancy on supreme bench left by L. Q. C. Lamar, deceased.
Feb. 3-National live stock exchange in annual season in Omaha.
Feb. 4-Hawaitin commissioners state their case to Scoretary Foster, expressing desire for annearable.

Feb. 6—Judge Allen elected U. S. senator from Nebraska.

Feb. 8—U. S. senate decided not to repeal Shorman eliver law.

Feb. 16—Mr. Cleveland announced for his calines the following names: Waiter Q Gresh am (III.), secretary of state: John G. Carlisle (Ky.), secretary of state: John G. Carlisle (Ky.), secretary of state: John G. Carlisle (Ky.), secretary of war. Wilson S. Hissell (N.Y.), percentage of war. Wilself (N.Y.), percentage

cabinet.

Peb 20—William N Reach (dem), of Grand
Porks, elected U. S. senator from North
Dakota.

Feb. 21—Bilary A. Herbert, of Alabama
chosen as secretary of the navy, and Richard
Choses, of Bartou, for attempts senaral.

son took oath of office; Speaker Crisp also de-clared the house of representatives adjourned....Grover Cleveland inaugurated as twenty-fourth gresident of the United States...Lee Mantle (ree), of Butte. appointed U. S. sens-tor from Montana by Gov. Rickards. Mar. 10.—Governor of Washington appointed John B. Allen to succeed himself in U. S. sen-

John S. Allen to success nimeers in C. S. S. Ale.

Mar. 23—Mr. Manderson resigned position of president pro tern of U. S. senate, and Mr. Harris, of Tennessen, was elected in his place. Apr. 3—James H. Eckels (III.) nominated by president to be comptroller of the currency.

Apr. 4—Carter Harrison (dem.) elected mayor of Chicago with 18,000 plurality.

Apr. 6—Dedication ceremonies of the great Mormon temple at Sait Lake City begun.

Apr. 15—Extraordinary session of U. S. senate addourned sine die. president of National Civil Service Reform league.

May 4—Rev. William Lawrence, of Boston, chosen bishop of Massachusetts to succeed late Phillip Brooks.

May 10—National convention of Republican League clubs met at Louisville, Ky...G. N. Pierse, of Dayton, O., elected president of the Young Men's Christian association in thirttent international convention at Indianapolis.... President appointed James A. Blount, of Georgia, minister to Hawaii.

May 15—U. S. supreme court declared Geary Chinese exciusion act constitutional.

May 19—John A. Cockerell, of New York, elected president of press clubs in convention at St. Paul.

St Paul.

May 21—Waiter Williams, of Columbia, Mo. elected president of the National Editorial association at Chicagu.

May 30—E. Nelson Blake, of Massachusetts, elected president of Baptist Home Missionary society, in session at Denver.

May 31—in sixty-ninth annual meeting in Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Home Missionary society of the United States elected Gen. O. O. Howard, U. S. A., president... Presbyterian general assembly, in session at Washington, found Charles A. Briggs guilty of heresy by vote of \$25 to 110.

June 14—F. C. Campbell, of Minneapolis, elected most worshipful grand master of Loyal Orange Lodge of America, in session at Minneapolis.

June 15—D. H. Mann, of New York, elected right worthy grand chief of international Supreme Lodge of Good Templars in session at Des Moines Is.... International Typographical union reelected, at Chicago, W. B. Prescott, of Toronto, president.

June 16—Gen. Horace Porter, of New York, elected president of Bons of the American Revolution, in session at Chicago.

June 28—Gov. Aligeid, of Illinois, pardoned Schwab, Fleiden and Neebe, anarchists sentenced to Joliet charged with complicity in Haymarket massacre of May 4, 1986.

June 27—Nelson A Miles (U. S. A.) elected president of Society of the Army of the Potomac, in session at Boston.

June 29—Annual convention of the Epworth league met is Cheveland.

June 29—Francient Cieveland issued proclamation for congress to convene in extraordinary session on August 7.

July 14—Baptist young people, at Indianapolis, received John H. Chauman, of Chicago presis

lent.

July 21—Senate of national union in session Detroit Mich, elected H. T. Brian, of Wash n Detroit Mich., elected H. T. Brian, of Washngton, president.
July 22—Ex-Gov. George C. Perkins, of San
Francisco, appointed United States senator to
succeed the late Leland Stanford.
Aug. 2—Silver convention in Chicago adopted
platform declaring against all legislation in
lemonetizing silver and restricting coinage
thereof, also against policy of United States
being made dependent upon policy of any forsign country.

roting on bill for unconditional repeal of silver purchase law. Oct 19-M. M. White. of Cincinnati, elected president of American Bankers' association, at Chicago... Monument at Trenton, N. J., ir honor of Washington's victory of 1887, unveiled. Oct 20-National Woman' Christian Temperance union reelected Frances E. Williard president at Chicago.

Oct 20-Tree months' campaign in U. S. senate for unconditional silver repeal ended by passing of Voorhees' bill: vote 41 to 21... President nominated Edwin F. Uhl, of Michigan, to be assistant secretary of state.

Nov. 1-U. S. bouse of representatives passed senate silver bill by vote of 123 to 94 and president signed it.

Feb 4-John S. Johnson lowered amateur 5
mile skating record of America at Minnrapolis
to 15-20-45.
Mar. 7-Austia Gibbons defeated Mike Daly
is fight at New Orleans for purse of 250-68.
Mar. 8-Bob Pitrainmones defeated illine Hall
at New Orleans, winning purse of 40,000.
Apr. 37-National baseball league opened its
section.
May 5-Belay hieyele race from Boaton to
Chicago took 112 boors.
May 19-Lookout won Kentucky derby at
Lotisville in 2,576.

ionship
July 15—Columbian 100-yard sprint for Ame
tcan championship won by Morris, of Californi
in Goshen, Ind., in 935 seconds; gain 15 se
ond on world's record.
July 22—Frank Waller, of Indiana, broke 1
with black record making run in 1 hour mile biescie record, making run in 1 hor minutes 10 seconds, at Detroit. Aug. 3-Af Buffalo, N. Y. Hulds rode fas mile on record for five-year-olds in 225%. Aug. E.L. S. Meintjes, of South Africa, v Benfile international championship at bits 65-mile international championship at birvele tournament in Chicago, time 2 bours 65 minutes. Sep 6-A. A. Zimmerman, world's bicycle champion, went a mile at Springfield, O., in 2.03.55.

Meintjes, of South Africa, at Springfield, Mass., lowered 3-mile bicycle ord to 11:09 3 5.

Sanger beat Zimmerman, lowering competitive mile to 2:111-5.

Sep. 14-Alix trotted mile at Chicago, in 2:01... At Le Mars, in. Free Coinage lowered three-year-old pacing record to 2:112.

Sep. 24-At Chicago, Frank Ives Cefeated John Roberts English champion in match game of bilinards: score. Ives, 0,002 Roberts, 5,303.

Sep. 25-George Dixon world's feather weight champion, defeated Soliy Smith, of California, at Coney Island. N. Y.

Sep. 25-H. C. Trier made new world's bicycle record at Springfield, Mass., going 2 miles, with standing start, in 4:15-25.

Sep. 35-League baseball season ended, Boston winning the peumant.

Oct. 2-John Roberts, English champion, defeated Frank Ives in billiard match at New York by 1,150 points himself making 10,000.

Oct. 13-New York sloop Vigilant defeated to 3third and last time English shoop Valkyrie in 9-mile race for America's cup: time, 5 hr. 35 min. 25 sec., and second race on Oct. 2, time, 2 hr. 25 min. 25 sec., and second race on Oct. 2, time, 2 hr. 25 min. 25 sec., and second race on Oct. 2, time, 2 hr. 35 min. 25 sec., and second race on Oct. 2, time, 2 hr. 36 min. Oct. 18-At. Nashville. Tenn... Directum

Nov. —Greenlander at Terre Haute lower stallion trotting record for 2 miles to 4:32. Nov. 8—John S. Johnson broke world's sycle record at Independence, 15., going a m

Apr. 27—Argentina, Holland, Germany, Greet Britain, Russia, France, Italy, Spain, Brazii and the United States participated in Comm-bian naval review at New York. Apr. 28—Famous Liberty bell arrived at Chi-cago from Philadelphia... Naval review at New York ended with street parade of marines and blue tackets. and blue jackets.

May 1—World's Columbian exposition at
Chicago opened, President Cleroland starting
all the machinery at noon by pressing an elecin Sundays sever sents.

May 15—Women's congress, first of world's

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May 16—Local directory decided to abrogute contract with congress by which the fair was to have closed on Sunday by returning money and opening the whole exhibition.

May 22—World's congress of journalists epened in Art institute.

May 30—World's medical congress opened in Art institute.

May 39—World's medical congress opened in Art institute.

June 8-It was decided before Judges Woods, Jeakins and Grossenp of United States circuit court that fair should close on Sunday.

June 16—Chief Justice Fuller of United States supreme court granted Exposition company supersedeas silowing fair to open the following Sunday.

July 16—Largest attendance for any day since opening recorded 32,305 admissions.

July 19—Cold storage building destroyed by fire, 17 persons perishing in the flames.

July 11—After a protracted legal fight in which the Sunday opening question had been carried to the United States supreme court and the case won for Sunday opening the national commission voted 34 to 6 for Sunday closing principally on account of the small Sunday attendance.

July 12—A fac simile of Leit Erickson's viking ship arrived in Chicago.

Produces Corpulency. Yorke Davies on fat, which may be of interest to the corpulent section of the community, says the Chicago News. "My experience is this, that in cut-ting off fat-forming ingredients from

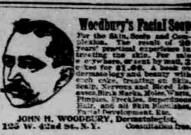
the dietary, that is, sugar, starch and fat, the decrease in weight is just twice as rapid as if sugar and starch are cut out and fat not. For instance, if a person on a properly apportioned liet, where fat is ent out, is to lose twenty pounds of weight in a month, should fat be allowed with the same food the reduction in weight would only be ten pounds.

"It may simplify matters to say that the use of fat in the system is to supply heat. It is chemically decomposito this end in the operations of life. If more fat-forming food is taken for this president sized it.

Nov. 2—At fourth annual convention in Chics you of nonpartisan W. C. T. U. Mrs. Ellen J. Phinney, of Cleveland, elected president.

Nov. 3—Both houses of congress adjourned sine die ... President issued proclamation naming Thursday, November 30, as day of thanks of fat a day, and not become corpulent, the system in his case burning it like. ing Thursday, November 20, as day of thanks giving.

Nov. 7.—Election returns gave Paimer (rep.) for secretary of state in New York 35,000 plus rality. Eartlett, for judge. 80 thou and a sepub lican legislature. In Pennsylvania Jackson (rep.) had 125,000 plurality for state treasurer. Republicans gained New Jersey legislature. Greenbalge (rep.) for governor of Massachusetts had 36,000 plurality. In Onio Gov Mo Kinley resiected by 80,000 plurality. In Isew Jackson (rep.) for governor gained by 35,000 plurality. In Isew Jackson (rep.) for governor gained by 35,000 plurality. In Isew Jackson (rep.) for governor gained by 35,000 plurality. In Isew Jackson (rep.) for governor gained by 35,000 plurality. In Isew Jackson (rep.) for governor gained by 35,000 plurality. In Isew Jackson (rep.) for governor gained by 35,000 plurality. In Isew Jackson (rep.) for governor gained by 35,000 plurality. In Isew Jackson (rep.) for governor gained by 35,000 plurality. In Isew Jackson (rep.) for governor gained by 35,000 plurality. In Onio Gov Mo Kinley resiected by 80,000 plurality. In Isew Jackson (rep.) for governor gained by 35,000 plurality. In Onio Gov Mo Kinley resiected by 80,000 plurality. In Isew Jackson (rep.) for governor gained by 35,000 plurality. In Onio Gov Mo Kinley resiected by 80,000 plurality. In Isew Jackson (rep.) for governor of Massachus (rep.) for governor of That in excessive leanness, to put on fat it is necessary that as much fat it is necessary that as



WORTH MORE THAN A HORSE

If nobility may be estimated in dollars the mule is a nobler animal than the horse, says the New York Sun. Yet there are no autumnal mule shows, and even if there were it is hardly probable that flower-adorned young wemen would make a practice of patto pat a mule, according to the Texas code, is with a fence rail or a board. The man who collected horse and mule ttatistics for the census report shows that the average price of a mule is \$7 more than the average price of a horse. The ordinary mule in South Carolina, which owns about 55,000 of the long-cared beasts, is worth about \$90; the average price of a horse in the same state is about \$79. Texas prob-ably has more mules (about 200,000) than any other state. The average orice is about \$41, or nearly twice the value of a Texas herse. In Missours Kentucky about \$8 more than horses. Only a few states have no mules, or so note of them. One of these states in Rhode Island, which the mule driver any too large a pasturage and play-ground for a festive mule of southern birth. Oregon is the only state where horses bring higher prices than mules. The ordinary mule out there is worth, \$46 and the horse \$51. The figures for California are: Mules, \$67; horses, \$46. In Pennsylvania, where mules, famous, for longevity, are much used in the mines, they bring about \$86; horses, \$67. In this state there are seventy times as many horses as there are mules, which number about 14,000. New York mule is worth \$91 and a horse \$76. Mules are prized more in New Jersey than in any other state, the average price being about \$106, on \$30 more than horses. Illinois has about 140,000 mules, or more than any other western state.

## A NEW ENGLAND FARMER.

He was waiting for the Grand Trunk rain at Lewiston Junction- a little bowed man with a fringe of frosty whiskers under his chin. He told his life-story in five minutes, says the Lewiston Journal. Some men would need volumes, and even then could boast of but a little of the patient heroism and unwinking diligence pos-sessed by the little old man. Just be-To the control of the fore the war opened he bought a farm

lower said: Here are some remarks from Dr. | But she found out it wasn't true-ne'd only lost his bead.

> Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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